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I Printers of the United States that
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Wood Letters of every description, four to thirty-lose lines Pice, in sput made to order on the shortest notice.

Ornamental Letters of entirely new most splendid natterns, for Resis of K. papers. Talle Lines, Scriftom two lines of

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Editors of papers in the country will give the above advertisement a few sertions, and forward a paper containing same to the advertiser, will be paid that in any of the above mentioned materials

MARYLAND COLONIZATIO

for the purpose of diffusing information cerning the principles and progress of Maryland plan of Colonization. The Januaryland plan of Colonization of Colonization operations of the friends of Colonization other parts of the Union. It will be lished at least once a quarter, and somet oftener. Persons wishing to receive it larly as published, may become subscribe paying fifty cents per annum in administration.

y paying fifty cents per annum in adra

Donations for the support of the paper be thankfully received. The friends of

lonization throughout the state will con great favour by transmitting for the los

any intelligence which may promote thec

heir original cost.

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imer to any size larger.

Printed and Published by JONAS GREEN, lithe Brick Building on the Public

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SUBSCRIPTIONS. Tothe London, Edinburgh, Foreign, and Westminster Quarterly Reviews-the hest Magazine, Penny Cyclopodia, Repub-Letters, Parley's Magazine, and the York Register, received at the "Room" he subscriber, where specimen Numbers

> FRANCIS M. JARBOE. Church street-Annapolis.

PRUSPECTUS.

THE Subscriber proposes to publish, in Upper Asrioro', Prince George's county, Legiand, a weekly journal, to be called

THE BULLETIN. Is undertaking to supply this acknowledged at district in which the subscriber has the estates not its origin in sanguineness of tesperateat, out proceeds from the eminent matrices of its location. Puolished in the PROSPECTUS.—The Board of M gers of the State Colonization Sociand the Board of Managers of the State F have resolved to publish a quarterly pa for the purpose of diffusing informatical contents of the purpose of the gential of whatever may interest its patrons, repriicularly afforded to the Editor; and burn be mur not hope to present to the mile, will by this means be communicated. Legate to the expense of the larger jour-ul, at least a synoptical view of all the im-start information they contain; and he put that those of literary taste may somefeet and in its columns, articles not unworby of the employment of their leisure. teplan of every publication which is to find dunctess in popular support, must first be Ancress in popular support, must first be apped before public patronage can be ex-pared, the Editor would here mark the outher of his design, with the full knowledge ant will constitute an ordeal, by which, to dermine both its merit and the fidelity of

The Elitor proposes to adapt his paper to the

relles lettres notices. He knows them to

h privatic, and that they feel a deep interest and welfare of our common country. To mifr this sentiment to the extent of his abion, as columns shall afford whatever intelligence.

at of a political character may be calcula-the interest them. No man, with the fa-ety of thought, is at this crisis neutral in re-trace to the party distinctious now prevail

hinthis country, and the Editor does not wish

a disguise his political sentiments-they are

Maisistration. But having neither the tem-

per nor the mutive of a partisan, his comments

tra party movements shall be characterized

ful as it never has been his practice, so shall

terer become his habit to deal in political

westive or party virulence. He will cheer-

spring of rejecting such as are objection of rejecting such as are objection of the personal artusion or indecorous language. In addition to the advantages of appraise political and literary selections, he

Buts alse to tempt into exercise whatever of

interest may surround him, and with such shemay not presumptuously hope to render

spec useful and interesting. He asks
the patronage of his friends longer than
efforts merit and repay it, as he wishes not

eve that favour to personal feeling, which

The Botterix will be published on Thurs-

in each week. Terms of subscription 83

FINAL NOTICE.

HR underwritten would again respect-

To late firm of Messrs. Williamson and

Upper Marlbro', Feb. 14, 1835.

WILLIAM H. HALL,

er innum.

新打事

bas from all parties-reserving to himself

possition to the measures of the present

its prosecution.

ar All communications are to be dire to the "Maryland Colonization Journal fice of the Maryland State Colonization ciety, Baltimore."

Anne-Arundel County, & ON application to the subscriber, once Judges of the orphans court of A Arundel county, and state of Maryland petition in writing of Edward Brooke Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is in actual confinement, and praying for benefit of the act of the General Asse of sundry insulvent debtors, passed at ments thereto, on the terms therein men ed; a schedule of his property, and all us creditors, on oath so far as he can's tain the same, being annexed to his peti and the same Edward Brookes having a field me by competent testimony that he resided two years within the state of M land immediately preceding the time of application, and the said Edward Bro having taken the oath by the said act pres the delivering up his proper ufficient security for his person once en bond as such, and received from said on apirt to of all his property, real, personal and mis
ourth I do hereby order and adjudge, that the
se, if Edward Brookes be discharged from in
Mersaid tors by causing a copy of this order to be
serted in some newspaper published in A
Arundel county, once a week for thremo

before the 4th Monday in October pextion pear before the said County Court, a Court House of said county, at ten o'c of the forenous of that day, for the pur of recommending a trustee for their ben and to shew cause, if any they have, why said Edward Brookes should not have the uefit of the said act and supplements, as p

Given pitder my hand this 21st day of 1 ruary, in the year of our Lord, eighteen a dred and they-five.

GIDEON WHITE

win to call and settle immediately, as this ce may be considered final to all intents as purposes. FUNERALS.

riends, and the public in general, he has discontinued the Cabinat Making siness, and intends to confine hisself for annual confine hisself for the cabinat Making siness, and intends to confine hisself for annual confine hisself for the cabinat making the cabinat hisself for the cabinat his ca future altogether to that of an UNDERT.

RR.
All orders for Funerals will be attended at the shortest notice, either in the usual work or according to special direction.
Hereturns his thanks to the mable for the seal of the sea patronage during the last twenty years, hopes that his patropriess and attention continue to merit their favour.

WASHINGTON 10, TUCK TREVILLE.
The Steam Boat MARYLAND, will leave Baltimore, on every Monday morning, at 6 o'cleck, for Centreville

ad Chestertown, starting from the lawer end pa's wharf, and return the same day. She mi continue this arrangement for the season. LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

FRANCIS M. JARBOE.

- LITTELL'S MUSEUM

FOREIGN LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND ART.

PRICE. -Six Dollars a year, in advanceeven dellars and a half, if not in advance. Postage. - Five sheets, under 100 miles

e cents; over 100 miles, 12 cents. This work will be sent to any Post Office in the United States, carefully wrapped up, upon receipt of five dollars in part payment. A few complete sets are for sale.

enlarged series of the muse-

R. LITTELL has much pleasure in announcing to the patrons of the Muszure, that he has made arrangements for the future publication of the work in a style much superior to the present—and nearly approaching what he has always desired that it should appear in. The circulation of the work is proprietor that he should be able to give his prevented by the care and labour attendant upon a multifarious and widely extended bu-siness. With the view of completing more quickly the publication of Lodge's Portraits and Memoirs of Illustrious and Noble Cha effecting a settlement of accounts extending over the whole of the United States-and of making arrangements in all parts of the country for the vigorous prosecution of the publi-cation of the Museum, he has made a contract with Mr. Adam Waldie of this city to print the work, attend to its distribution, and manage all the financial concerns apportaining to it after the present year.

Mr. Waldie is a practical printer, not surpassed in taste by any other in the country; and as he is advantageously and generally known as the publisher of the Select Circu lating Library, it is supposed that he will power greatly to promote the luseum. He has contracted to sale of the Museum. ssue it promptly, and thus will be corrected the greatest fault which has heretofore attended its management. The changes in the appearance of the work will be as follows: 1. It will be regularly and promptly pub-

2. Will be uniformly and handsomely print-

On better paper. 4 Will be considerably enlarged.

The Elitor proposes to adapt his paper to the rates of those by whom he is immediately sursariel, and among whom he must natural-ful a majority of his patrons: he knows han to be intelligent and inquiring.—The laterty department, shall, therefore, be assistantly regarded, and the most approved drastic and foreign periodicals resorted to fability letters notices. He knows them to As the sale of the work has increased, Mr. littell has always been desirous of devoting the enlarged profits to its improvement—and although he does not wish the appearance of the next volume to be considered as entirely carrying out his plan, he truste that the subscribers will be convinced, upo paring it with any other work, that it is richly worth the price asked for it.

We shall not have satisfied our own es, in respect to this work, until it shall be so far enlarged and improved as to make it clear to every purchaser that he will herein receive all that is desirable to an American reader from all the Foreign Periodicals. That we can do so in a single work, by making it contain four or five times as much matter as an ordinary periodical, we have no doubt .-A great part of most of the Reviews and Magazines is composed of interior articles, and we confidently appeal to those readers of the Museum who have been in the habit of looking over the British Journals, whether we have not already, in a very great degree, succeeded in copying all that was worth pre-

As the work will now be considerably enlarged, we shall be able more fully to accomplish this object.

In order that he may, by frequent journies from home, be the earlier able to finish all other business. and devote himself exclusively to the Museum, Mr. Littell has made arrangements with the Editor of Waldie's Literature of the management of the mark of the Parket of the Management of t brary to edit this work after December, 1854.
However deficient the proprietor may be in other qualifications, he has always felt so zealous an affection for the Museum that he would not be willing to commit it, even for a time, to the care of another, were he not confident that the facilities, the experience and the ability of the new Editor, will render i more worthy of the patronage of the public than it has heretofore been. No change takes place in the Proprietorship.

Philadelphia, April 9.

Specimen Numbers may be seen ut the Office of the Md. Gazette.

CASH FOR

AVY NUMBER OF NEGROES, Including both sexes, from 10 to 35 years of

PERSONB having likely Servants to dispose of, and wishing the highest prices, will do well to give me a call, as I am determined to buyand give higher prices than any other purchaser, who is now or may come into this market. I can at all times be found at Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, in Annapolis. Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, in Annapolis.
All communications directed to me will be promptly attended to.

ISAAC F. PURVIS.

A FARM FOR SALE.

HE subscriber will sell at Private Sale his Farm on Broad Creek, about five miles from Annapolis, containing about One Hundred and Fifty-four Acres,

more or less. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the Land, as those disposed to purchase will no doubt view the premises.

the above Farm is not sold at Private Sale before MONDAY the 12th day of October next, it will on that day, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, be offered at Pubon the premises, at which time the terms will be made known

Sept. 3.— STHOMAS R. BEARD.

THE GENTLEMAN'S VADE MECUM;

THE GENTLEMAN'S VADE MECUM;
OR. THE.
SPORTING AND DRAMATIC COMPANION,
Interspersed with a multitude of Engravings, including Portraits of celebrated Winning Horses, Philosophical and Natural Phenomena, Legerdemain, &c.
T is now six months since this publication was commenced in Philadelphia—and although the publishers have used no extraneous means to circulate a knowledge of its merits, yet such is the satisfaction sunnifested by that portion of the public who have been made acquinted with its character and centents, that its list of patrons continues constantly and rapidly to increase. This paper is now distributed regularly every week over a wide portion of the Union, and the most satisfactory assurances are received that it will eventually become one of the most popular among the numerous excellent perio licals which issue from the American press. No exertions will be spared to establish its permanent reputation more extensively; and if the liberal sanction of those for whom it is especially designed shall warrant, its future improvement—both as regards typographical notances and embellishment—will be materially advanced.

The different Plays and Farces that will appear in

The different Plays and Farces that will appear in course of a year, of themselves, will be worth more the course of a year, of themselves, will be worth more than FOUR times the amount of su cription. The following is a list of those which has already appear-

Mice Mitt'ard

Thom: Holoroft.
Witten E. Berten.
Mrs. Incheald.
Benjanin Webster.
F. M. Reynolds.
Planche & Dance.

W. T. Monerieff. M. G. Lowis. J. R. Plancke. H. M. Milnor.

Charles the First, Charles the tirst,
Is She a Brigand,
The Hunchbick,
The Deep, Deep Sca,
Cheap Living,
Shakspeards Early Days, Shakepeare's Early Days, Henri Quath, Henri Quath, Henri Quath, Henri Quath, Henri Quath, Hisbands and Wives, Man of Ton Theosand, The Ladies Mun, Fill Tell You What, The Golden Farmer, Speculation, Olympic Devils, Englishman in India, Shakespeare Festivel, The East-Indian, My Friend the Governer, Victorine, enri Quatre, eggar of Bethnal Green,

The Omnibus, The Child of Nature, The Rencontre, The Sisters, Vidocq, Hernani,

Mrs. Inchbald. R. B. Peake. W. Barrymore. James Kennedy. The MSS of the Irish Ambassa.or, the favourite and ighly interesting drama, in which Tyrone Fower so accessfully amused the Public, as Sir Petrick O'Plenio, has been oldsined by the publi hers, and will be published.

The Sporting Intelligence, at home and abroad, oc. uples a considerable portion of our columns, and is collected from the most nuthentic sources. Among the Portraits of celebrated Winning Horses which have

The American Trotting Horse, Edwin Forrest. The Imported Racing Horse, Messenger. The favourite Racing Mare, Ariel, and her foal, by

Eclipse.
Bond's celebrated Trotting Horse, Norfolk Phenome-

The well known English Race Horse, Touchstone. A correct Pictore of a Race Course, occupying the width of seven columns. Among a variety of other Embelmanments of subjects of interest, which have been published, are the following:

ing:
A complete Treatise on Riding, with fourteen Illustrations, for the improvement of Ludies in that most healthy of all exercises.

Explination of the Antomaton Chess Player, illustrated by cleven engravings.

trated by cleven engravings.

The subjects which are particularly embraced in the Vale Mecum, will be more distinctly understood fgm the following summary of them:

The Turf and all matters connected therewith. On the Structure and Character of the Herse. On the Improvement of Horned Cattle.

Rules for Novices in Shooting.

Methods for Feeding and Traming Dogs.

Biographies of celebrated Horses, with their Portraits.

Hunting, Fishing, Fowling, &c.
Approved Games, from Hoyle and others.
Criticisms on Plays and Actors.
The most popular Songs, set to music.
The sart of Legerdemain illustrated.
A variety of Recipes adapted to Domestic Economy,
An Epitome of important passing events.
Gentlemen's Quarterly Review or the Fashions.

The Vade Mecum is printed on large imperial paper, of a beautiful white texture, and is published every Saturday, at Three Dollers per annum, in advance. Orders from abroad, postage paid, will be promptly attended to, and the paper carefully packed to prevent it from rubbing by miss.

bing by mai

The Modern Acting Drama, a volume of about 300
pages—containing the Plays, Farces, &c., which appear
in the Vade Mecum, neatly printed, and bound in elastic
covers, for transportation—is published every six weeks.
Eight volumes will constitute a set, or one year's subscription, the terms for which is Three Dollars, payalies advantage.

Subscribers to the Vade Mecum are entitled to a de-duction of one-third. An order for four setts will be thankfully received, and the work forwarded to any direction, by enclosing a ten dollar note—postage paid.

A premium, consisting of two volumes, 500 pages each, of the Novelists Maganne, containing eight different Novels, by the most popular authors, will be presented to the Agent, who shall procure four names to the Modern Acting Drama, or the Gentlemen's Vale Mecam, and remit the amount of one year's subscription for each.

Gentlemen wishing to subscribe to either of the a-bore works, will address CHARLES ALEXANDER, No. 3, Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place—Philadel-atic. July 30.

1

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE GERMAN STUDENT'S STORY. From Norman Leale, a new novel by T.S. Fay, now in the Press of Harper & Brothers, New York. "I have myself," said Krentzner, "witnessed many

duels; but we are not so blood thirsty, generally speak. matters with a sword, a better method, by the way, and tol-firing. Any poltroon may pull a trigger, but it requires the firm hand and steady eye of a man to manage the steel. However, as I was saying, when I was at Jena they called each other out as merrily as beaux and the brushing of an elbow; nay, an accidental look that fell on them when they wished not observation, and the next day, or, by St. Andrew, the next hour there was a clash of steel, and the stamping of feet on the green sward; and the kindling and flushing of fery eyes—and plunge and perry, and cut and thrust, till one or both lay stretched at length; a pass through the body-a gash open in the cheek-the scull cleft down, or a hand off, and the blood bubbling and gushing forth like a rill of mountain water. There were more than one of those fellows-devils, I must say, who, when they found among them some strange student, timid or retired, with whose character they were unacquainted, or whose courage they doubted, would pass the hint out of mere sport; brush his skirt, charge the offence upon miss him from the . dventure only with an opened shoul. der, or daylight torougn his body. There was among us one fellow named Mentz, who

assumed, and wore with impunity the character of head bully. He was foremost in all the devilry. His pistol was death, and his broadsword cut like the scissors of fate. It was curious to see the follow fire-one, two, three, and good by to his antagonist. His friendship men-heaven help us-wherever those mustaches showed themselves every opponent abandoned the ground. for out of pure br vido Mentz would push forward, make love to the lasy, frighten her swain, and either terrify or fascinate herself. Should the decord lover offer any resistance, he had no more to do but call a surgeon; and h ppy enough he considered himself if he escaped with the loss of his teeth or an eye. He had killed four men who never injured him-wounded seventeen, and fought twenty duels. He once challenged a whole club, who had black-balled him anonymous ly; and was pacified only by being re-admitted, though all the members immediately resigned, and the club was

"At last there came a youth into the universityslender, quiet, and boyish-locking, with a handsome face, though somewhat pale. His demeanour, though generally shy, was noble and self-possessed. He had been but a short time among us, however, before he was set down as a cowardly creature, and prime game for the 'devils broke loose,' as the gang of Mentz termed thereselv s. The coy youth shunned all the riots and revels of the university-insulted no one; and if his mantle brushed against that of another, apologized so immediately, so gracefully, and so gently, that the devil hmas it could not have fixed a guarrel upon him. It soon appeared, too, that Gertrude, the levely daughter of the Baron de Saule-the toast of all the country-upquite above us—it soon eppeared that the girl loved this youthful strenger. Now Mentz had singled Certrude out for himself, and avowed his preference publicly. Arnold, for thus was the new student called, was rarely, if ever, tempted to our feasts; but once he came unex pectedly on a casual invitation. To the great surprise and interest of the company Mentz himself was there, and scated himself unabastied at the table, though an to witness the result, for Mentz had sworn that he would compel Arnold, on their first meeting, to beg par don on his knees for the audacity of having addressed his mistress. It had not appeared that Arnold know any thing of Mentz's character, for he set cheerfull and guyly at the board, with so much the manners of a high-born gentleman, that every one admitted at. one is goodness, his grace, and his beauty; and regretted the abyss on the brink of which he unconsciously

"What, ho? at length shouted Mentz, as the evening had a little advanced, and the wine began to mount: 'a toast! Cor troon and a coward. I quaff this goblet-fill to the brin to the health and happiness of Gertrude de Saale-the fairest of the fair! Who says he knows a fairer is black liar, and I will write the word on his forehead with a red hot brand."

"Every goblet was emptied but one, which stood un tasted—untouched. On perceiving this, the ruffian lean ed forward, fixed his eyes on the cup, struck his brawny hand down, fiercely on the table, which returned it hundering crash and rattle, and then repeated, in voice husky with rage-

"There is a cup full; by St. Anthony! I will make the owner swallow its measure of molten lead, if it re main thus one instant longer."

"Drink it, Arnold-drink it, boy; keep thy hand out of useless broils,' whispered a student near him, rather advanced in age.
'Drink, friend! muttered another, dryly, 'or he

not be slow in doing his threat, I promise thee. "Empty the cup, man!" cried a third; 'never from

and turn pale, or thy young head will lie lower than thy feet ere to-morrow's sunset." "It is Ments the duellist," said the fourth.- Do

then not know his wondrougakill. He will kill thee as if then wert a deer, if then oppose him in his wine. He is more merciless than a wild hear. Drink, man-drink?

"During this interesting seens, the youth had remain-

motionless, cool, and silent. A slight gallours but evidently more of indignation than fear, came over his handsome features; and his eyes dilated with emotion, esting full and firm upon Monta.

· By the mass, gentlemen? he said at length, I am a stranger here, and ignorant of the manners prevalent in universities; but if yonder person be same, and this no

"Joke" thundered Mentz, foaming at the lip.

"I must tell you that I come from a part of the com try where we neither give nor take such jokes, or such insalts.

4 'Hast thou taken leave of thy friends?' said Mentz, partly hashed by astonishment; 'and art thou tired of' life, that thou hurriest on so blindly to a bloody pillow! Boy! drink, as I have told thee, to Gertrude, fa the fair! And his huge round eyes opened, like those of a bull, upon a daring victim.

"That Gertrude do Basle is fair and lovely," cried the youth, rising, 'may not be denied by me. But-I demand by what mischance I find her name this night common at a bourd of rioters, and polluted by the lips of drunkard and a ruffian?"

. By the bones of my father, said Mentz, in a tone of doep and dire anger, which had ere then appalled many a stout heart-by the bones of my father, your fate is sealed! Be your blood upon your own head.—But,' said he, observing that the youth, instead of cowering, bore himself more loftily, 'what folly is this! Drink, lad, drink! and I hurt thee not! I love thy gallant hearing, and my game is not such as theu.'
"He added this with a wavering manner which had

never been witnessed in him, for never before had he been opposed so calmly and so fiercely; and, for a moment, he quaited beneath the fiery glances darted at him from one whom he supposed meeker than the dove. But, ashamed of his transent fear, he added.

Come to me, poor child! Bring with thee they gold. let-bend at my foot-quaff it as I said, and-out of pity-I spare thy young head.'

was courted by 11, 101 ct.

At length, grown feerless of being calbloody grown. At length, grown feerless of being calcolor deciding Arnolo, as
helding citement of their curiosity, and stood eagerly bending torward, with every eye fixed upon the object of their contempt. A grim smile of savage triumph distorted the features of Mentz, who shouted, with a hourse and drunken laugh-

"Orink deep—down with it—to the dregs."
"Arnold, however, only raised the rim to his lips, and waited a moment's silence, with an expression, so scornful and composed that the hisses and exclamations were again quelled; when every sound had ceased to a dead

"Never," he said, shall I refuse to drink to the glory of a name I once leved and honored—Gertrude, fairest of the fair! But, he added, suddenly rising and drawing up his figure, with a dignity that allenced every broatle, for thee, thou drunken, bragging, foolish beart! I scorn-I spit upon-I defy thee? and thus be punish. ed thy base, brutal insolence, and thy stupid presump.

"As he spoke he dushed the contents of the ample goblet full into the face of Mentz; and then, with all his strength, hurled the massy goblet itself at the same mark. The giant rected and staggered a few paces back, and, and the shining liquor on his drenched clothes and dripping features, a stream of blood was observed to trickle down his forehead.

"Never before was popular feeling more suddenly and violently reversed. The object of their vilest executions flashed upon them with the immediate brightness of a superior being. A loud and irrepressible burst of applause broke from every lip, till the broad and heavy rafters about their heads, and the very foundation of the floor, shook and trembled. But the peal of juy and approbation soon ceased: for although this inspiring drama had so nobly commenced it was uncertain how it might terminate. Before the tyrant recovered from the stunned and bewildered trance into which the blow, combin. ed with shame, grief, astonishment and drunkenness had thrown him, several voices, after the obstreperous calls for silence usual on such occasions, addressed the youth, who stood cool and erect, with folded arms, wait. ing the course of events.

"Brave Arnold! Noble Arnold! A gallant

deed!-The blood of a true gentlemen in his "But, canst thou fight,' cried one.

"I am only a simple student, and an artist by profession. I have devoted myself to the pencil-not the sword.'

"But thou canst use it a little-canst no asked another. "But indifferently," answered the youth.

"And how art thou with a pistoll' demanded a third. "My hand is unpractised," replied Arnold. I have no skill in shedding human blood.

"Fore heaven! then, rash boy, what has tempted thee to this fatal extremity? "Hatred of oppression," replied the youth, in

all its forms, and a willingness to die rather than submit to insult.' "Die then thou shult! and that cre to-morrow's

sun shall set! thundered Mentz, starting up in a phrensy, and with a hoarse and broken voice that made the hearts of the hearers shudder as if at the howl of a dog or a demon. 1 chalenge thee to mortal combat. And I accept the challenge

oilt is for thee to name time, place and weathan to-morrow night, or I shall burst with rage and impatience.

"I love thee not, base dog! replied. Arnold; but thou shall not die so inglorious a death. I

will fight with thee, therefore, to-night.' more surprised, thou art in baste to sup in hell!'

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aged when